A BOY'S FREAK WORRYING A WEALTHY PENNSYLVANIA FAMILY.

The Sixteen-year-old Son Sets Out to See the World-Supposed to have been Here, Un-der an Assumed Name, with a Companion. Abram G. Nesbitt, a 16-year-old son of Abram Nesbitt, President of the Second National Bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the morning of Aug. 31 left home to attend school. He did not come back, and on the following day

his mother received from him this letter: Don't know why I left home. Guess I must have been crazy. I will take care of myself, and expect to see a good deal of hard work. Don't worry about me. I'll turn up somewhere.

The letter was postmarked New York, and Mr. Nesbitt telegraphed to Superintendent Walling, giving a description of his son, and asking the police to look out for him. No tidings of the lad were received, and on Sept. 10 Mr. J. Bennett Smith of Kingston, a friend of the family, volunteered to come to this city and look after him. Mr. Smith learned that young Nesbitt had left Wilkesbarre on the morning of Aug. 31 on the 8:35 train for Jersey City. When Mr. Smith got to town he went to the Western Union Hotel, at the foot of Cortlandt street, and examined the register. Inder the date Aug. 31 he found these names:

William Penn Logg, Philadelphia, and William Thomas, Philadelphia." "William Penn Logg" was in the handwriting of young Neslegg" was in the handwriting of young Nesbitt, and the description given by the hotel cierk taillied with that of young Nesbitt. The cierk said that William Thomas was in the company of William Ponn Legg, and described him as about 15 years old, slender, light-haired, and blue-eyed. Nesbitt has black hair and eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tail, and compactly built. Mr. Smith failed to trace the boys further, and on the advice of the inte Detective Bangs of Pinkerton's staff went back to kingston to find out if any boy answering the description of Thomas was missing. He could hear of no such boy, but found out that Nesbitt had told some of his companions that he insended to go to New York and thence to New Orleans. On reaching New Orleans he expected to go up the Mississippi River, having Carson City, Newada, for his destination.

On Friday Mr. Smith returned to this city and put up at the Metropolitan Hotel. He visited the piers of steamships going to New Orleans. He was told that at 15 o clock on Friday afternoon a lad answering Nesbitt's description had called at Pier 9. North River, and asked the price of a passage to New Orleans for himself and a companion. After the information was given to him he went away. No further trace of him has since been found.

Yesterday Mr. Smith advertised as follows:

W. PENN LEGG.—Will young Abe Nesbitt of Kingbitt, and the description given by the hotel

W PENN LEGG.—Will young abe Neabitt of King-sech, Pa., please write to his mother, who is seck worrying about her boy, or call on a personal friend from Kingston at Natropolitan Hotel? SMITH.

There was no other reason for the lad's leaving home." Mr. Smith said last evening. "There was no other reason for the lad's leaving home." Mr. Smith said last evening. Than the desire he had to see the world. This is his second trip this summer. In July, while his lather and mother had gone on a visit to the Thousand Islands, he made another start for New Orleans. He took a train which left Wikesbarre at 5½ in the morning, but he went only as far as Harrisburg. Thore he thought the matter over and went home on a train which left Harrisburg at 8 o'clock the same evening. He is a bright lad, and attended the Wysoming Seminary, Kingston, where he was preparing to enter college. He knows how to look after himself, and if he would only write to his mother from time to time, so that she would not worry herself to death, I would advise his parents to let him knock around until he got tired of it. My reason for looking after the lad is because his father and I are old friends."

friends."
Mr. Smith said that at 87 Liberty street, the New York agency for the Hazard Wire Rope Company of Wilkesbarre, with which he is connected, a boy answering to the description of Thomas called on Saturday afternoon and inquired for Mr. Smith. He left without giving his name. his name.

"The police here tell me that I will not find the boy." Mr. Smith continued. "I think I can."

Nesbitt is known to have had \$80 with him when he went from Kingston. He took no baggage. He wore a drik suit of clothes and black hat. His father is reputed to be worth a

MRS. LYNCH'S ALLEGED MURDER. A Jurer who Asserts that no Proper Inquest

Thomas Lynch, who is charged with the murder of his wife, was taken before Police Justice Nacher, in Williamsburgh, yesterday. and remanded for examination at 9 A. M. today. His children are at the residence of Mr. Lynch's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson, at

South Second and First streets.

Mrs. Lindgren, the sister of the dead woman. on whose complaint Justice Nacher issued the warrant for Lynch's arrest, has engaged a lawyer, who, with the District Attorney, will prosecute the case. Application to exhume the body for a second examination will be made

body for a second examination will be made to-day. Mrs. Lynch's funeral took place on Wednesday, and her romains were buried in St. John's Cemetery.

Williamsburgh physicians say that one good result will flow from the examination, namely the establishing of the right of physicians to be present at a post-mortom examination when they desire, even though the examining physician objects. Mr. Lynch's friends say there is a fight among the declors on this point, and, selzing his opportunity to battle, they will make him suffer from the contest.

Dr. Joseph Creamer and Dr. J. J. Feely, who conducted the post-mortem examination on the

make him suffer from the contest.

Dr. Joseph Creamor and Dr. J. J. Feely, who conducted the post-mortem examination on the remains, say they found the abdomen filled with blood. Dr. Feely says the location of the ruptured vein was not found, as decomposition had so far advanced that it was impossible to locate it. For the same reason, he says, no finger marks on the throat could have been found if they had existed at the time of the woman's death. The result of the examination did not, in his opinion, preclude the vossibility that the woman's death was immediately due to violence.

"I am in no way responsible for the character of the inquest." he said. "My duty as a physician was simply to report on what I lound, and not to go into causes."

E. V. Baker, one of the jurymen, says he was never impansibed, was never told that he was wanted for an inquest, and was never discharged. A man came into his store and asked him to go across the street and look at Mrs. Lynch's body, and told him he wouldn't need to be gone more than five minutes. He saw the body; found several men there; heard certain evidence from Lynch and Drs. Creamor and Feely read, and heard Lynch make affidavit to his statement. Then he was asked to sign what he supposed to be the statements of the physicians. Nothing was said about an inquest or a verdict; no foreman was selected, and no opportunity was given to examine a witness.

I repudiate that vordict entirely, "Mr. Baker

witness.

Trepudiate that vordict entirely," Mr. Baker said, "said I know most of the other jurymen will do the same, for they believe as I do, that the circumstances of Mrs. Lynch's death have not been satisfactorily explained."

The excitement in the neighborhood of Lynch's residence is intense.

Accident to Gov. Sherman.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Sept. 16.-Gov. Sherman had an appointment to address a Republican meeting here last Saturday night. Gov. Sherman, who was stop-ping at the Pacific House, fell on a stairway, and was so severely wounded about the head that he was unable to attend the meeting.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Light rains, warm southerly followed by cooler west and northwest winds, falling, followed by rising barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mr. James Russell Lowell, the United States Minister to Great Britain, has gone to the Continent.

There were four new cases of vellow faver, but no deaths, at the Penencola Navy Yard yesterday. The Trades Union Congress at Birmingham, Eng. passed a resolution advising that the strike at Ashton under-Lyne be settled by arbitration. George Serbin, aged 35 years, a miner at Plainsville, Pa. on Saturday hight took the belt from his waist white in an outhouse, and, tooping it around his neck. Chosed himself to death.

The Atta Cutifornia, the first newspaper established in San Francisco, has been surchased by ex-Licuti-ties. Johnson, who will change it to a Democratic newspaper it is raid that the paper will work for the nomination of Judge Field for the Presidency.

Judge Field for the Frendaucy.

Jacob Georgenbach, a German peach hawker, who
stabled his son last week tried to take his own life by
culting his throat last night at the police station in
byringfield, Mass. His wounds, which were made with
a case knife, are ugly, but it is thought be may recover. A. B. Woods aged 50 years a leading member of the har of feading. Fa. died yesterday from the offects of higheres received by being thrown from a carriage two weak ago, his lurse having become unmanageable. He died from exhaustion while his leg was being amou-tated.

tated. The consecration of the Rev Father Patrick Riordan as Unadjutor Bishop to Architahop Alemany of San Francisco occurred at St. James's Cathedral Church Church, Osterday. The cersionless were participated to by an Architahop, thirteen Bishops, and a large nomber of private from various parts of the West.

tiny Jarvis of North Carolina and the widow and daughter of Stonewall Jackson were in New Bayen yesterday, the former being the guest of excitor. Biggions, and the ladies the guest of the K. S. Greekey. They will probably remain in that city two or three days, and a public reception will probably be tendered them.

William W. Berly, a real estate dualer of Chicago, has

a public reception will probably be tendered them.
Milliam W. Berley, a real estate dualer of Chicago, has begun a anti against Gen. Patrick E. Commor of Eureka.
New for foreclosure of mortgage on property in the west division of thicago for \$150 ferr. Gen. Commor ciation to have been the victim of a sharp transaction, in Which H. H. Honore and Mr. Derby were combined dealing the

SCAPEGRACE LEW BRIMMER.

Actors' Ancedotes of the Banjo Player who

"I knew Louis Brimmer very well," said Billy Birch yesterday, speaking of the minstrel who died in jail at Canajoharle on Saturday. He was a fine banjo player and a good singer years ago, and we employed him while we were at 585 Broadway, but his habits made it impossible to depend on him. He had talent, and might have been a good deal of a man if he had

improved his chances."

"Lew Brimmer's last appearance in New York," said Sandy Spencer, "was in my music hall in the Bowery in June last. He was born in Cooperstown forty-two years ago, and came to New York in 1861. Among people who heard him when he was banjo soloist at Henry Wood's minstreis, at 514 Broadway, there is but one opinion. He was the best banjo player in the

him when he was banjo soloist at Henry Wood's minstreis, at 514 Brondway, there is but one opinion. He was the best banjo player in the country. He could draw wonderful music from the banjo up to the last. But if you hired him on Saturday for a Monday evening engagement in New York, he was as likely to be in Pittsburgh on Monday as here." It remember: said an actor. "that when Lew Brimmer was with the San Franciscos, Backus was summoned to Rochester by the sudden illness of a relative, and Bernard said: Mr. Brimmer, I want you to pizy the end. I came here to "plunkett" tpick the banjol, Lew answered. Well, Bernard says, this is a case of "must." and you have got to play the end. He rehearsed in splendid shape, but at 7's in the evening he had not appeared. Bernard sant all over for him. At 7'50 he came stumbling in, peculiarly jolly. There was no time for a change, and they knew that he had good nerve, so he went on with the rest, but he was too hilarious for the stock jokas, and, besides that, he was in Backus's cichles. Which would go twice around him, and was the most ludicrous object you can imagine. Now the trouble begins, he said, as they took their seats, and that brought the house down. The San Franciscos have that phrase yet at the top of their bills. How do you feel, Mr. Brimmer? Wambold said. I feel like a hirrd man. Brimmer repiled, and his comical appearance, and the absence of Backus, made the remark so apropos that the house went wild. But his stay with the San Franciscos was short. One night he went out to sing Old Zip Coon' in a frightful condition. Wambold tried to call him off the stage, but he wouldn't come. Then they rang the curtain down. Before he went home that night they handed him his envelope with a notice of his discharge. He looked at it and tore it up. On Monday he was on hand for rehearsal as usual. Birch looked at Wambold sand. Of course he has, Backus repiled: I saw Billy writing it. Well, give him another week and then we'll serve the notice? Wambold said. Of course he has, Bac

ly, but the slides were hurried together again. The Englishman had never looked around or noticed anything.

"Excuse me, he said to Brimmer a moment afterward, but that fellow that was just on made a bloody good hit."

"John Toppin, treasurer of Harry Miner's now theatre," said another, "had a characteristic experience two or three years ago with Brimmer. He found him on a tramp in Connecticut, took him to a hotel, renovated him, and brought him to New York. Toppin hired a theatre for a benefit for Law, and finally sold the whole house. On the day of the performance Brimmer began drinking, and when evening came he was in an awful condition. As he saw the crowds pressing into the theatre he said to an acquaintance. I hope they li have a good time. An hour after he took a train for the West. It was two years afterward that Toppin found him in a wretched plight warming himself behind a stove in Sandy Spencer's Live and Let Live, and fixed him up again."

MRS. FLAVELL'S TROUBLES.

the Sues for Divorce, Alleging that her Hus Mrs. Alice A. Flavell of Newark is prosecut ing a suit for a divorce from Abram W. Finvell. Each had been through the divorce court when they married ground of his drunkenness and cruelty, but, at the request of his father, who promised to provide for her and her children, she gave up the suit and continued to live with her husband. The elder Flavell died in 1881, but the pair lived together until last July. In June, according to Mrs. Flavell, her husband took their two surviving to Mrs. Flavel, her instant took their two surviving children to Ocean Grove, and remained until July,
when he returned home and said she must go and look
after the children for they were sick. She says she
went to Ocean Grove, and soon Flaveli published a notice warning people not to trust her, because she had
left his beed and beard. She learned from friends that
he was selling the furniture. She returned to Sewark
at once, and began her suit for a separation, almony,

drunkenness, but pleads that his wife's family made all the trouble.

Flavell obtained from the eatate of his parents properly which is said to be worth \$25,000. His wife says he always represented to her that he had a life right under his mother's will to a house and lot in Washington and William streats, and that upon his death it would go to his children. Her counsel say they discovered last week that the property really belongs to the children, and that the will of Flavel's mother directed him to use the income from the other property in paying off a mortgage on the children's house. Mrs. Flavell has begun an additional suit to obtain redress for her children.

John Taylor Declines.

TRENTON, Sept. 16.-State Senator John Tay or of this city, who has been prominently mentioned as Republican Gubernstorial candidate will publish a tter to-morrow morning positively refusing to be a letter to-morrow morning positively refusing to be a candidate under any circumstances. This will leave excongressman John Hill of Passaic and ex-sheriff John J. Toffey of Hudson as the leading candidates. State Senator John S. Applegate of Monnoonth, Israel S. Adams of Atlantic, Charles Scranton of Warren, Courtisand Parker of Essex Judge Dixon of Hudson, and a number of bithers are also spoken of as usunidates. The positive declinations of F.A. Potts, Parker Guimmer, and John Taylor have greatly disappointed the Republicans, who hoped to secure a candidate strong enough to defeat Abbett.

Russia in Bulgaria.

St. Petersburo, Sept. 16,-The Journal de St. Petershoury welcomes the recent article of the North German Gazette denying that the powers were irritated gainst Russia because of the recent events in Bulgaria against Russia because of the recent of holgaria. The Journal declares that should Prince Alexander of Hulgaria fail in the task appointed him, the peace of the East, and perhaps of Europe, will be imperfilled.

Soria Sept. 16.—The Bulgarian Assembly was opened to-day by Prince Alexander. In his speech the Prince said that his sole aim would always be to promote the greatness and independence of Bulgaria and the happiness of his subjects.

Disorders in Hungary. LONDON, Sept. 16.-There have been fresh

LONDON, Sopt. 10.—I nere have observed itself anti-Jewish disorders in the Zaia district, illungary. The disturbance on the Banat frontier is subsiding. Kenng, a well-known agitator, is among the persons arrested a connection with the disturbance. A conflict between the military and the people has taken place at Kostainicza, in Croatia, many persons being killed and wounded.

Troops for Tonquin. Marseilles, Sept. 16.—Two transports, now loading with troops for funguin, have been ordered to haven their departure, as Gen. Bouet makes urgent demands for aid.

France and China. Pants, Sept. 16.—It is reported that China and france may submit the differences between them to the oint mediation of England and the United States.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Congressman Samuel J. Randall is at the New York latel. Charles Murphy, 9 years old, of East 120th street, was drowned in the Harlem River at 134th street yesterday. Of the new postal notes 583, worth \$887.82, were issued from the Fost Office in this city last week, and 5,851 were cashed. 5.85) were cashed. President Arthur spent most of yesterday in his room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Among his callers was ex-liev. Yan Zandt of Rhode Island. Mr. Daniel Murphy, of I Madison street, writes to Trus less that the report that he formerly kept a lodging mouse and subton was erroneous. lds Foster, a vagrant 32 years old, tried to drown her-self yesterday at the foot of East Seventh street. She was rescued and committed for air months. John De Courcey, aged 29 years, of 1881 East Forty-muth street, attempted suicide last evening by stabbing minisulf in the left breast while under the influence of liquor. He was employed as a clothing cutter with Feltit & Co. in the Bowery. A servant in Judge Van Brunt's house, at 21 East Forty sixth street, knocked from a shelf on a second floor yes seeday a can containing some sort of phosphorus into ure, which became ignited. A firefairm was sent out out the fire was east; a stringuished by those in the flower

The First Oneida district Republican delegates to the tate Convention are John Batchellor, William H. Cloher r., Nicholas A. White, and Robert Middletown. The Bemocratic Convention of Washington county elected Robert Hamilton, F. J. Hinds, and James M. Russell deligates to the Mate Convention, and passed resolutions complimentary to dov. Cleveland and enlorsing State Treasurer Maxwell. down at midnight on saturday by three men and robbed of a watch chain while walking on Thirteenth avenue. Policenan Millaies of the Charles street station captured Joseph Cullen, aged 21, of 113 West Fifteenth street, and in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday Meating charged that the prisoner choked him and held him down white confederates took the chain. Cullen denied this, but was committed for trial

A CLERGYMAN ACCUSED.

Arrested as an Accessory in a Case of Crim-ALBANY, Sept. 16,-The facts of a case of criminal malpractice were unearthed to-day, which place a minister of the Gospel and a heretofore supposed reputable physician in anything but an enviable light. Both are now

under arrest in this city.

Albert F. Vedder, a Methodist elergyman, has for some time had charge of a church at West Mitton, Saratoga county. He is about 30 years of age, of medium height, well formed, and of pleasant face and address. His complexion is light, hair brown, forehead high, and he wears thin moustache. He has a wife and child, a second child having died last summer. Among his congregation, though summer. Among his congregation, though not a member of his church, was Anna Walter. 25 years of age, pretty and preposeessing, and a daughter of Slias Walter, a prosperous farmer. She worked in Troy as a dressmaker in winter, and lived at home in summer. An intimacy sprang up between the clergyman and Miss Walter, which culminated in surreptitious visits of the couple to Troy in January list. These trips were repeated at more or less frequent intervals. On May I they went together to New York, being absent nearly a week, but they managed to clude detection or even suspicion. January last. These trips were repeated at more or less frequent intervals. On May 1 they went together to New York, being alteent nearly a week, but they managed to clude detection or even suspicion.

About Aug. 1 Mr. Vedder sent Miss Walter to Saratoga, where she remained for two weeks at his expense, although he visited her once only, as was subsequenty ascertained by the detectives. On Aug. 13 he brought her to this city, she being then in a delicate condition, and approaching the period when concealment would not be much longer possible. He took her to the office of Dr. James A Patterson, 90 Columbia struct, who agreed to take charge of the case. He sent the patient to the residence of Mrs. Whitbeck, 72 Hudson avenue. On Aug. 16, at 10 A. M., Dr. Patterson, it is alleged, performed an operation. On the 18th the patient was taken suddenly and alarmingly ill. Mr. Vedder, who had left her on the same day he brought her to Albany, was sent for, but he did not respond. Dr. Frank H. Fiske, a reputable physician of this city, was called in, and took charge of the patient. Subsequently Mr. Vedder arranged to have Miss Walter taken to Troy, whither she was removed on Aug. 25. She remained there with Mrs. Vandermuler, a respectable lady acquaintance, until Saturday, Sept. 15. For a time her life was despaired of: but, though extremely weak, she recovered sufficiently to come to this city on Saturday and make a sworn statement before Justice W. K. Clute, who, after hearing her evidence, issued the necessary warrants for the arrest of Dr. Patterson as principal and the Hev. Mr. Vedder as accessory to the crime of maloractice.

In the meanttime, the girl's parents began to suspect that everything was not as it should be, and on Aug. 15 Mr. Valder went to Saratoga Springs, and engaged E. A. Andrus, the well-known detective for the prevention of cruelty to children, in a search for his daughter, whom he said he had not seen for two who had been instrumental in her disappearance but immarted little to Mr. Andrus which cou

A GOOD DEAL OF INGENUITY WASTED. Presumably the End of Mr. Hale's Business

Undertakings in New Haven. George A. Hale, who represented himself as an agent for the sale of needles, hired a room ostensibly for office purposes in the house of Miss Anne Wheeler in New Haven. He advertised extensively, and Miss Wheeler says that he offered her a sub-agency, which she accepted, and came to this city with him in the train which left New Haven at 8 P. M. on Friday. They went to the International Hotel. On Saturday morning Hale was not to be found, and with him were missing Miss Wheeler's gold watch and chain, her earrings, a seal ring, a pair of opera glasses, her satchel, and the check of her truns.

seal ring, a pair of opera glasses, her satchel, and the check of her frum.

Miss Wheeler reported the matter to Inspector Byrnes, but before Detectives Rogers and Doyle could reach the Grand Central Depot and save the trank, it had been taken away by a man who answered the description of Hale. The detectives, however, finally found an expression who had delivered the trank at a boarding house in Uniton place, near University place. Detective Rogers went to the boarding house yesterday afternoon and caught Hale in the act of exploring the trunk. The detective told him to come along, and Hale, taking Miss Wheeler's satched in one hand and his own in the other, said he was feasly to go.

He walked tranquility to the corner of Broadway, when he suddenly threw the satchels at Rogers's feet to act as stumbling blocks and darted up the street. He turned west into Ninth street. Rogers when he got around the corner, fired a pistol shot over the fugitive's head. The figurity he sitated, and was collared before he could make up his mind to run again. He was identified by Miss Hale and locked up.

James Newman, plumber, who owns a shop at 56 Prince street, charged Frank Gibney with highway robbery in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning Newman told Justice Ford that he was sitting, on Satur-day night, outside his shop, when Gibney and a young man named Sheridan came up to him, choked him, and tore his watch and chain from him. It was learned,

Obliuary.

The Hon. Joseph B. Morss, a widely-known and most respected citizen of Newburyport, Mass., was stricken with apoplezy on Saturday and died yesterday morning, aged 75 years. Mr. Moras was editor of the Newburyport Herald for twenty-one years, and after ward of the Boston Traveller, and of the Courier when it was a daily, and had a high reputation as a journalist. He was largely interested in shipping and manufacturing. He had been a member of the city Government several times, a representative to the General Court, and a Democratic candidate for Congress, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1853.

Gen. Joseph S. Pittinan died in Providence on Saturday night, sprid 5 years. He raised a company of volunters for the Mexican war, which he commanded as Captain Afterward he was a Brigadier General of the thools is land militia, and Lieutemant-Colonel of the first regiment sent by the State in the war of the relection. Subsequently he was Secretary of the Rhode Island Domestic Industry Society. He was a son of the last Judge Pitman of the United States District Court. He was graduated at Hown University in 1839, and was a lawyer by profession. ward of the Boston Traveller and of the Courier when i

Dropping a Letter in the Stage Money Box. " Did you pass that money to the driver for

change! 'No: I put it in the box." Why, it was a quarter of a dollar."

Indeed! I thought it was five cents." This colloquy passed between two passengers in This colloquy passed between two passengers in a Madison avenue stage. The result was that the passenger who had dropped the quarter in the box paid over twenty cents to the owner of the quarter. When the stage reached Wall street ferry the loser stated the case to the driver, who said the only way to remedy it was to go to the office in Forty-first street. This, however, involved a two hours' ride and an expenditure of ten cents fare. Then the passenger concluded to try another method. He dropped a note in the fare box, brief by stating the facis, and requesting the return of the overpayment by post, deducting postage. The next day the propertors of the line, Marshall & Wilkins, sent him his twenty cents.

Dashed to Death while Mocking a Camp

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 16. - While a colored camp neeting was in full blast at the fair grounds, a party o young white men ascended Mount Pleasant and mocked the proceedings below. Butch Shannon lost his balance and toppied over a precipic 200 feet, and was dashed to death on the jagged rocks.

Floods in Italy. LONDON, Sept. 16.—Disastrous floods are pre-vailing in the district of Taranto, Italy. Many lives have been lost, and a large number of cattle have been scept away.

BROOKLYN.

Francis Murphy, the temperance speaker, who arrived rom Europe on Thursday, intends to live in Brooklyn. The Washington Street Methodist Church, now in its fifty-third year, was reopened yesterday. The sectial ervices were attended by many ministers and many

former members.

Samuel M -Scott of 429 Washington avenue reported vesterday to the police that white piliying lawn tennis on Saturday afternoon in Prospect Park, soincebody had stojen his watch and chain from the locker where he had deposited his coat and vest. Failse keys were used in getting at the property. Thefts of this kind have been frequent lately, and it is susjected that they are the work of some one who mingles with the players.

STATE POLITICS.

The Republicans of the Second Wayne district on Saturday elected the Hon H R. Durfee, T J. Peor, T. M. Cars, and William Van Marter delegates to the State Convention, and manimously adopted a resolution requesting the delegates to present the name of F T Sexton for State Treasurer, and urgs his nomination by all fair and honorable means

CAPT. RAINEY'S BATTALION.

The Salvation Army Says it Has a Postbold and Intends to Stay. Thirty members of Capt. Rainey's detachment of the Salvation Army, with the big-lunged Captain at their head, marched out of the Bieecker building at 6:30 o'clock last night. They all wore their nickel badges, and some of the women wore their army dresses and carried hymn books. The men carried the crimson battle flags. The procession to Abingdon square was silent so far as the Army was concerned, but very noisy in respect to the following of small boys who trooped at the heels of the religious warriors. The army formed in the square, and after Capt, Rainey's voice had filled up a large section of Eighth avenue, Hudson and Bleecker streets for half an hour the Army marched back to Bleecker Hall, Men

Army marched back to Bleecker Hall. Men and women and boys and girls trooped up the stairs noisily after the warriors. The windows of the hall were all opened when the hymn singing was begun.

The thirty members of the Army tramped up and down the stage singing vocilerously. The men stamped their feet for an ascompaniment, and the women beat tambourines. The persons who crowded the hall also rattled their feet on the floor, and a crowd gathered in the streets, attracted by the noise which rolled out and filled Bleecker street and the adjacent thoroughfares. The huge form of Policeman Curry of the Charles street station filled the stoop, and kept the throng outside from growing as vociferous as that within. Capt. Rainey prayed, and then the Army sang:

If they turn as out of Bleecker Hall.

If they turn us out of Bleecker Hall, We'll still continue the Gospel call: All the way long—tis Jesus, All the way long—tis Jesus. Mell stein continue the Gospel call?

All the way long—its Jesus.

"We'll have an open-air meeting to-morrow night, at 6%, in Abingdon square," cried Capt, Rainey, in a voice that enabled the neighborhood to get the full benefit of his remarks, and at 8 we'll meet here. Our lawyer says, "Stay here till they throw you out. Now, that's just what we're going to do. We're going to tight till we get our rights. Hallelujah! [Loud cries of Amen in all parts of the hall.] We're going to stay in the Ninth ward now that we've got a foothoid. We've had too much trouble getting here to be got rid of so easily. In looking around for some theatre that we can use until the matter's settled we've got friends and we've got money to spend, and we'll spend it. When it's gone we'll come at you for some more. We're going to stay here until we bring New York to the feet of Jesus."

"The Gwyer suit," said ex-Alderman John W. Jacobus, "has ended. I believe, in Mr. Gwyer's obtaining a writ enabling him to claim the premises when he likes. He's giving the Army time to hunt up another place. He don't want to be hard on them.

"How will the writ affect the Ninth Assembly District Republican Association?"

"I don't think they will ever meet in Bleecker Hall any more. The association had been thinking of changing quarters anyway."

It was stated by a sentry at the door of the hall last night that the Army had been warned to quit the premises after Wednesday night. The Army officers have employed two lawyers, and they threaten to bring a suit for damages against ex-Alderman Jacobus. They assert that he gave them a lease for one year, when he was only a monthly tenant himself, and they claim that he must make good the damage caused by their being forced to change their quarters.

September's Third Sunday.

September's Third Sunday. Sunshine ushered in the day at Coney Island yesterday, filling the minds of the autumnal hotel keep-ers and beer sellers with visions of a temporary period of prosperity. Before noon the visions were dispelled by leaden clouds. A mist and a fog followed the clouds. Despite the unpropitious weather, many thousand persons visited the island. Nost of them gathered in a persons visited the island. Most of them gainered in semicircle in front of the Manhattan Beach Hotel music stand and listened to the last Junday concert of the season. The windows of the Oriental Hotel were closed and the porches were boarded uper looked inviting, but A. Ecksaway Beach uper looked inviting, but A. Ecksaway Beach uper looked inviting, but A. Ecksaway Beach after looked inviting, but for the looked of the looked uper looked inviting, but for an out in the rolling surf and disappeared. Alex. Cummings, the fife saver at the Red Fern bathing pavilion, appane in and rescued her with great difficulty. It took half an hour to resuscitate her. John NcAuley of East Forty-third street was saved from drowning in front of the Atlas House by Sam C. Lawrence and Robert Keil. The big hotel is being painted. Four thouseing and gailons of paint are required for the job. The nuseum and most of the chowder houses were closed. The boats were not running, and all the excursionists went down by train.

At Fort Lee visitors strolled along the cliffs and gathered autumn leaves and late wild flowers. A cool breeze and heavy mists which hung over the Palisades and settled on the river below made them uncomfortable, and drove them home early. micircle in tront of the Manhattan Beach Hotel mus

The Indipendente's Mild-eyed Camela. The Italian steamship Indipendente, which ran ashers on Short Beach, L. I., on last Thursday, ar-rived safely at her wharf in Brooklyn yesterday morning. An officer of the ship said he did not think she had sustained any damage as she did not leak, but she would have to go on the dry dock for a survey. The four cam-els which were presented by King Humbert to Mr. Garrett cast a middy reproachful gaze at visitors, as if the latter were responsible for their long confinement. They make me feel as if I had been doing something wrong, said a visitor. An English saidor said: "It's all gammon, you know, about these beastcees, calling them the midd-eved ships of the desert, which if went hundreds of mice up the Nile River on one leastways along its course, and I never saw so wicious a creature. He would bite and howly when rou loaded him, and his motion when you got on him and let go moorings was like being on a small craft in a cross sea."

The camels are supposed to be of blue blood, with a record as long as an Alderney or Guernsey cow. Two of them have longer necks than the other two. Their color is a mixture of light brown and dark yellow the former prevailing. It is ead that Mr. diarrett will imangurate a series of camel races when they reach Baltimore, to wind up with celat the Oriole Festival. rett cast a mildly reproachful gaze at visitors, as i

The Rev. G. F. Behringer of Grace English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn asked his congregation last night the question, "Must the church bells go?" He said "A silver trumpet was used to call ple together at Mount Sinal. That was the church the people together at Mount Sinal. That was the church bell of the Mosnic age. The Jews still believe they shall bell of the Mosnic age. The Jews still believe they shall hear a trumpet summoning them to Jerusalem. In Christ's time the trumpet was used. Church bells are said to have originated in Italy and to have been used at the end of the fourth century. Before this wooden mallets, and in some cases two pieces of board, were shall be sufficient to the continuous to the property of the Mosnic shall be sufficient to the claims of God. The chimes of Trinity, amid the financial din of Wall street and the commercial racket of Broadway, is as the voice of God savine. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. If the church bells gotwith sick people, a courteous request will always stop them. Why do not the opponents of church bells go further and object to church organs and congregational singing?"

Give a Child a Penell.

Prof. Winter delivered a lecture before the Philosophical Association of Brooklyn, E. D., yesterday afternoon on "Let the Child Have the Pencil." He said afternoon on "Let the Child Have the Pencil." He said it was a commonly accepted idea that drawing was a mere accomplishment, and that it should be abolished from the schools because of its expense. He demonstrated upon the blackboard the utility of drawing as a practical help in conveying ideas. Before the pyramids were sketchel upon papyrus, before a railrond could be tolist a plan had to be laid out with the pencil. Let the child learn the one universal language—the art of designing of the behaviour who could make a better fitting and of clothes that out who could not. In one year a child could learn to make designs of its own. All progress was at the end of the pencil.

A Brunken Man Firing Into a Crowd. CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 .- Eli Spiddle, a farm la-CLEVELAND, Sopt. 16.—Eli Spiddle, a farm laborer, arrived in Shelby last night on a local passenger train. He climbed into a cab and veiled to the driver to take him up town as quick as possible. He pulled a revolver and flourished it out of the window of the carriage. The driver ejected him from the cab. The fellow talried up Main street on a run dourishing his revolver and awaring he would kill some one. Several policemen and a crowd followed him. Suddenly Spiddle turned and fired into the crowd. The shot struck a prominent merchant named Wm. Cook in the left eide, indicting a faila wound. Another shot was fired which Marshal Sutter received in the shoulder. His injury is painful, but not dangerous. Spiddle attempted in escape, but was captured after a desperate struggle. He was found to be grossly intoxicated.

Jealousy Mixed with Beer.

Charles Burger of 325 West Thirty-ninth treet and James Kelly of 720 Greenwich street went to Street and James Kelly or 120 Green and reset went to a dance at Lexington avenue and Twenty-sixth street on Saturday evening. Both were attentive to the same young woman but Burger carried her off in triumph. Kelly got drunk. When Burger was executing the young woman to her hone. Kelly stabbed him in the left arm with a pocket knife. He was arrested and committed. The young woman was a witness against him.

Nagel's House Warming.

Charles Nagel opened a new saloon at 43: Charles Nagel opened a new saloon at 435. East Seventy fourth street on Saturday evening and in vited all his friends. In a fight Nagel was so hadly beaten that he is confined to his bed. Francis Kelly of Seventy-sixth street and First avenue and Cornelius O'Brien of 421 East Seventy-fourth street were arrested. Victor Rieg, a boy, testified in the Yorkville Police tonic victor at the property of the Policy of the Kelly first sevent as hots at him. They were committed for examination.

Court Culendars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMPERS.—Third Monday motion raisends called at 1.0 clock.

Structure—Champers—Champers—Chapter—Champer—Chapter

What is Going On in Bociety. Well, there are a cood many things going on to-day in the very best circles. People are eating too much lotter asiad, and including too theraily in summer fruit much of which is unrips. They are attending over stones and treasing on lones bricks. So they are beset with atomage troubles at might, and with brunes and wounds in the day time. Wise people are prepared for these things, and are never caught without a bottle of Perry Davis a Pain Siller on hand. A few drops of this applied internally, will set the most summer complaining stomach to rights. Applied externally with ray or aponge, it performs wonders in healing wounds bruless sorains, and burns.—4ds.

AMUSEMENTS. Number 100 of the Sunday Evening Popular

They had a little centennial at the Casino last night, where the one hundredth Popular call a performance of waltzes, marches, light overtures, and selections from comic operas a

no means a brilliant musician. But he had the good judgment to select an excellent orchestra. The Casino audiences are not inclined to be very critical. They want a programme to be very critical. They want a programme which will harmonize with the dazzling interior and the colored lights on the roof, and not interfere with a pleasant chat. Mr. Aronson presents just such programmes.

Las' night's programme embraced, in addition to the orchestral pieces, selections performed on the roof by Leyboldt's Military Band and Mme. Carreno's plano performances. Since Joseffy has monopolized the opportunities offered to pianists by the New York and Brooklyn Philharmonics, less accomplished artists have found it necessary to perform at concerts of less pretension. Mme. Carreno plays brilliantly and with uncommon power, but without that exquisite sympathy through which the hearer gives himself up completely to the enjoyment of the music without a thought of the performer. She played Liszt's "Fantaisie Hongroise." Chopin's "Berceuse." and Rubinstein's arrangement of the march from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens."

The principal noveity among the orchestral selections was Massenet's "Seenes Alsaciennes." a work whose merit consists, for the most part, in claver scoring, rather than in the expression of striking musical ideas. The third movement, "Sous les Tilleuls," a lovely duet for violoncello and ciarionet, easily stands out by its beauty from the rest of the composition. The work closes with an unrearious movement entitled "Dimanche Soir." from which it may be inferred that the Aisatians enjoy their Sunday evenings as much as the frequenters of the Casino. which will harmonize with the dazzling in-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The race in the League and American Associations has now reached an exciting point. In the League but twelve days more remain of the championship season, and as there are several postponed and draw games to be played the chances are that few of the clubs will finish their games. It will be seen by the fol-lowing record that Boston's chances for winning the pennant are decidedly the best, while it will be a close struggle between Providence and Chicago for second

the Athletics being well to the front, with St. Louis a good second.

The following is the record of the League and Association cluster date.

	CANES			GAMES			
LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	To Play	ASSOCIATION.	H'on	Lost	To Flay
Boston Providence	55	34		Athletic	62 90	27	
Chicago	53	37	. 8	Cincinnati	56	34	
Cleveland	53	35	10	Metropolitan	410	411	
Buffalo	4H 42	40	10	Kelipse	46	42	1
New York	42	45	11	Allegheny	30	01	
Detroit.	35	55	R	Columbus	30	61	В
Philadelphia.	16	74	8	Baltimore	26	63	

In the inter-State pennant race the record to date shows the six clubs occupying the following relative positions: Won, Lott Clubs. This table does not include the distanded Merritt Club's

s table ques not include une sessandes actifit the sex as they are to be thrown out at the next meeting easseriation. The Brooklyn Club has a winning lead.

Mctropolitans met the St. Louis Club at St. Louis erday. A large number of persons witnessed the but the enthusiasm is on the ebb since it has be evident that the St. Louis Club cannot win the lant. The game was a slow one and devoid of nofestures. The result was a victory for the Browns to 1.

table features. The result was a victory for the Browns At Columbus—Columbus, 5; Allegheny, 1. The salaries which the players of the Metropolitan and New York Clubs are demanding for next season are remarkably high. Some of the men ask \$3,000 for the season's work. The Metropolitan Exhibition Company are in most cases paying the players whom they intend to keep the prices they ask. Manager Mutrie, who is now on the road, is not passing any good player over, and it is understood that several first-class men have promised to play in New York next season. The Active Club has been Reppel, Columbus has released Fries, Harrishurg has released Tomy, its change pitcher, and Trenton has released Valentine and Green. Knowless of the Anthracite Club has been engaged to play with the Allegheny Club. A tournament to decide the professional championship of New York and Brooklyn will be played in Gerber. Habbard, the champion Nie varcher, has been eighted. A terrament to decide the professional championship of New York and Brooklyn will be played in October. Hubbard, the champion Yale catcher, his been engaged to play with the Athletic Ciub, and has adopted the name of West.

Seven of the Battimora Club's players have been fined by Manager Barnle from \$10 to \$100 for going to a masked ball.

It is very probable that either Detroit or Buffalo will be drooped from the League at the meeting of the directors.

Mike Cienry writes: "Charles Mitchell prom-led me faithfully that after the match with Slade, win or lose, he would give me the first chance, and now he makes a match with Sheriff the Prussian and Jack Davis. I challenge Mitchell to spar me four rounds with soft gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, in three weeks, for half the receipts of the house, or the winner to take 60 and the loser 40 per cent. of the receipts. Arthur Chambers telegraphs that he will be in town to day to sign articles for the Mitchell Sheriff fight. Harry Hill says he held the money of the Slade and Mitchell fight until the following revised rules of the London prize ring were trought to his notice, when he could not but give then up:

"Rule 22 - That in the event of magisterial or other inile 23.—That should the fight not be decided on the "Rule 23.—That should the fight not be decided on the day all bets shall be drawn, unless the fight shall bereamined the same week between Sunday and Sunday in which case the bets shall stand and be decided by the event. The battle money shall remain in the hands of the stakeholder until won or lost by a fight, unless a draw be mutually agreed upon."

\$5,000 for Jay-Eve-Nes and St. Julies to Conversation on the club house stoop at Fleet

rood turned yesterday on Jay Eye-See's mile, trotted at Providence in 2:10%, and the upshot of the talk was that a purse of \$5,000 was offered for which Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien, record 2:11b, are to compete on Sept. 20.

St. Julien, who is now quartered at the track, was in front of the club house, and Mr. O. A. Hickok Junped minuby into the sulky and their came down the stretch at an easy gair, reaching the half-sulle role in 1:12, and coming home easily in 2:27. After cooling off, 8t Julien started again, going by the half sulle in 1:00%, and then came down the homestretch at a splendid gair, going under the wire in 2:17b. Then he was sent another mile, and the watches slowed exactly 21.

Mr. Hickok has under his care some of Gov. Leland Stanford's troiters, among them the bay mare kya, 4 years old, record 2:25; the bay filly Louise, 2 years old, the brown sare Ruby, and the brown stall lon Cannot He is also in charge of St. Julien and the chestnut gelding Overman. at Providence in 2:10%, and the upshot of the talk was

Homing Pigeons. The forty-four birds entered in the Hudson Club's third race of the season were liberated in New-port, Pa., at 10-34 o'clock yesterday morning. The entries were: Van Morse, 19; Opitz, 8, and Passield, 17, all of Brooklyn. At 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, when the race closed and the messate birds were released to bring the returns to this city, the arrivals were as follows: Opitz—Four together at 3:46 P. M. time out, 322 minutes; distance, 1947 miles; average speed, 1833 yards. Van Morse—Two together at 3:53 P. M.; time out, 323 minutes; distance, 1943 miles; average speed, 858 yards. One bird at 3:57 P. M.; time out, 323 minutes; distance, 1943 miles; average speed, 858 yards. Three birds at 3:58 P. M.; speed, 855 yards. The Opitz birds have returned first in every race thus far this season. tries were: Van Morse, 19; Opitz, 8, and Pastield, 17, all of

Mr. Rockofeller's Team Trotting. HARTFORD, Sept. 16 .- William Rockafeller's team, Cleora and Independence, driven by J. P. Gilbert trotted at Charter Oak Park on Saturday afternoon to heat 2.18 on a private wager. The mile was made in 2.17, the quarters in 34, 354, 351, and 324.

Junius Brutus Booth Dying. MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 16 .- Junius Brutus

proprietor, is in a critical condition to night. He is sinking so rapidly that all hopes of his recovery have been abandoned. Mrs. Agnes Booth is at his localede. Edwin Booth has been here all day, but left this evening. Wounded by an Air Gun.

Michael Crowley, aged 11 years, of 612 Sec-ond avenue, was shot in the hand yesterday afternoon with an air gun in the hands of an unknown boy while standing on the pier at the foot of East Thirty eighth street. The shot came from under the pier. The boy who fired the shot made his seeze. John Canningham, his companion, was arrested. He said his comrade was shooting rate. He did not know his name.

Henry Wolferts Kills Himself. Henry Wolfertz, a German tailor living with his wife at 34 Jane street, took a pistol from the drawer in the front room last evening and going into a rear room lay down on a sofa and blew his brains out. His only child died two weeks ago, and he was all weeks be-bind in his rent.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Fall regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club at Port Exhibition of the Suffolk County Agricultural Society, fiverhead, Oct. 2, 3, and 6 Reunion of the veteran corps, Porty seventh Regiment, Boat races by policemen of the Twenty-ninth Pre-inct on the Harlem River, Thursday Open tournament of the Far and Sear Lawn Tennis lub at Hastings-on-Hudson, Sept. 26 and 27. Garden party of the united 'talian societies of New York Empire City Colosseum, Thursday, in aid of the actions of the Ischia catastrophe.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day Grand League championship match. New Cleveland. Game carled at 5:45 P. M. Admission, 50c.—44v.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The stock market remains steady and dull. Once in a while it braces up, but the revival is always of short duration, for it is invariably artificial. Very often a few hours wipe out all Concert was given. The management does not the profits of several days' hard work at manipulation. There are, however, some in-dications of a renewal of an investment demand from London for dividend-paying stocks. Mr. Rudolph Aronson fills the post of leader The purchases are not made on the Lon-don Stock Exchange in the regular way. at these concerts very respectably. He is by but the securities are bought here quietly and privately. The low rate of interest that has revailed for so long a time past seems to have tired English moneyed men, and a few of the dividend-paying stocks must naturally look cheap to them, selling as some of them do between \$60 and \$50 a share, and paying from 5 to 7 per cent, dividends. Purpaying from 5 to 7 per cent, dividends. Purchasers do not seem willing to buy high-priced stocks, like the Vanderbilts, Burlington and Quiney, or Rock Island. But they are said to have bought a good deat of Wastern Union recently in small lots, and a block of 5,000 shares of Canadian Pacific stock was purchased for London account and shipped last week. Some Manitoba stock is also said to have been bought for London on the report of its increasing earnings. If the managers of our joint stock companies act honestly for a year or two confidence may be restored, and some solid investors, both at home and abroad, may be attracted once more into the market. The anticety to secure a good interest upon their money makes rich people caslly forget past losses. Their memory is not nearly as tenacious as that of late that it will take considerable time to induce them to let the past be past and to induce the past be past and to induce the past be past and to induce the past because nobody dares invest any thing in Wall street. Everybody would prefer the chasers do not seem willing to buy high-priced stocks, like the Vanderbilts, Burlington and of Directors are bound by law to publish at regular periods full statements of the earnings and expenses of their roads, no buyers of stocks will come forward. As things are done at present the pur-chaser of a stock never knows what he buys. He practically enters a blind pool, and surrenders all control over his money. A speculator in grain, cotton, provisions, or petroleum, knows exactly what he has bought. He has the papers and circulars posting him

upon the statistics and fluctuations of the article he has bought. He can draw his conclusions based on sound facts, and a loss becomes, as a rule, the result of ignorance or miscalculation on his part. But in the stock market he has absolutely no foundation to stand on. He cannot trust to reports and accounts, for he knows that the former are almost always false. and the latter almost always cooked. He has no way of obtaining an idea of the earnings, the condition of the track and rolling stock, and still less of the financial condition of the railroad. All that experience has taught him is that he is bound to lose, and therefore there is no wonder that he refuses to buy. The recent phenomenal increase in grain, provision, and oil speculation is the immediate result of the withdrawal of many from stock speculation.

There seems to be a feeling in Wall street tending toward the investigation of the condition and management of some of the companies. So, for instance, Messrs. Brice and Thomas, formerly of the Seney syndicate, are going to investigate the Richmond and Danville concern. But, then, the boys are never satisfied with anything, and, as in the old betting story. they now want to know who is going to investigate Messrs, Brice and Thomas: "It is all very well about Col. Jones holding the stakes, but who is going to hold Col. Jones?"

Mr. Gould seems to have given up for the present, at all events, his much-talked-of voyage around the world in the Atalanta. Indeed, it would seem next to impossible for him to leave his many interests to the tender mercies of Wall street in the present unsettled state of affairs. The market is purely a Gould market, and there can be no great movement one way or the other until the corn crop question is finally settled. Another week or ton days will decide this point, and we may then expect a more decided tendency upward or downward. The position of Western Union is of itself sufficient to keep Jay Gould at home, for he, as well as his folowers, think that since the abortive strikes are over it sells too low. No doubt the holders of Western Union stock would be glad if such an impression should be created in Europe. and Mr. Gould will probably wait until it is created before he appears there in proprié persona. He has already played two of his trump cards by sending Dr. Green and his son George over to London, and, of course, he does not wish to throw his other trump cards away Another reason for giving up the projected trip is probably to be found in the rumored alliance with the Louisville and Nashville road. The admission of Mr. Baldwin, President of the road, to the Board of Western Union Directors, shows conclusively that there is no unfriendly feeling between the former rivals, and it is likely that next month we shall see

Messrs. Gould and Sage installed as directors of the Louisville and Nashville. Some interesting figures have been computed by an amateur statistician in regard to the Northern Pacific road. The average population per mile of railroads in the United is 475; the average gross earnings are \$7,000 per mile; the average contribution per capita of population is \$15. The Northern Pacific requires about \$10,000,000 gross receipts to meet its fixed charges. The population tributary to it is about 250,000, so that the road must tax them about \$40 per capita, or three times as heavily as any other road, to make both ends meet, the population along the line averaging only 120 inhabitants to the mile, or about one quarter of the average for the roads of the rest of the continent. Here is also another query some Wall street men would like to have answered. According to the annual report of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, published on June 30 last, the assets of that company consisted, among other things, of:

Stocks-128.535 shares Oregon Railway and Naviga-tion Common's stock 151,380 shares Northern Pacific Railroad Company's preferred stock, 102.762 shares Northern Pacific Railroad Company's common stock-\$2.01.007.68 These stocks, at the highest prices they sold at, never represented more than \$39,000,000. At the present quotations they represent about

\$34,000.000. Who is to make up the difference ? The List of Referces.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week STREME COURT.

By Judge Donohue.

By Judge Donolage.

Davis agt Childs
Pavis agt Davis et al.

Matter of Ethingwood
Matter of Websier avenue
The Attorney-General agt The
Continental Life Ins Co.
Appleton agt Appleton, Jr., et al. William A. Royd.
Knight agt Knight
Matter of Roche
Congresheimer agt Gent
Matter of Roche
Gingenheimer agt Gent
Gingenheimer agt Ginger
Gregg ein et al.
Smith et al. act Smith et al.
Smith e SUPPRIOR COURT.

COURT OF CONNON PLEAS.

By Judge Fan Brunt Phontes agt Magarreita William C Reddy, nuden Vender zg! Hiden Vender James Natthews Matter of Redirch & Schuitzler Moderak F Farrell. Matter of Henry Silk tharses W Dayron. Matter of John S Tuttle William S Kelley. Matter of Henry Welliusk Lobsard Saudiord. Matter of Levy L Loucheum Edward S Dakin.

"Rough on Rate."

Clears out rate mice, roaches, flies, ants bedbugs, kunks, chipmunks, gophera 15c. Druggists - 4do.

.

THE STRATFORD MYSTERY.

New Detectives Searching for Rose Ambier's

STRATFORD, Sept. 16,-To-morrow morning Gov. Waller is expected to formally offer a re-ward of \$3,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Rose Clark Ambler, and the announcement that this was likely to be done has attracted several new detectives, who are devoting a great deal more energy in attempts to conceal their identity than in searching for the criminal. Two of these new agents of justice were in Stratford yesterday, and in the afternoon they went to Waterbury to investigate the wonderful story told by Watchman Coffee, who thinks that he has discovered the right man. But Watchman Coffee is a shrewd man, and he declines to give any information to anybody. He is sure that there will be a yet larger reward offered, and his programme is to wait until it reaches the top figure and then to

A Policeman Shot Dend by a Bargiar. Boston, Sept. 16 .- On the night of Sept. 3 Policeman Kittraige of Bath, Me., discovered two bur policeman attrage output, Mr., accorders two out-glars in the act of breaking into the store of D. C. Gould, and upon his approach they fiel. He fired after them, and the report of his pistol attracted Policeman William Lawrence, who ran in the direction of the sound. He met the fugitives at the corner of the street, one of whom placed a revolver close to Lawrence's head and whom placed a revolver close to Lawrence's head and shot him dead. Detective James R Wood of Boston traced one of them, Dantel Wilkeson, to Banger, and arrested him on Friday in a limiter yard, where he was at work. Wilkeson made a full confession, and was taken to Hath and locked up. He says that his componion was John Eliot, 22 years old. The two separated at Portland, where Eliot horrowed \$1 from an acquaintance and took the boas for Boston. Policemen who are looking for him think that he is either here or in New York, thiless he has shipped on some vesse! Both me were English saliors, but do not speak with English accent.

Killed in & Fight With a Bear.

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—The body of a man has been found in the woods eight miles from Cheboygan and identified as that of Frank Deversaux, a homestead er, who lived near by. The surroundings showed that he had been killed in a fight with a bear, which resulted fatally for both, the body of the animal being found nea-that of the man. Deversaux's body was found in a sit that of the man. Deverenue's body was found in a sit-ting posture braced against a log, where he had set-dently placed himself after his contest with the bear. Extractions a terrible struggle giver plainty visible at a structure of the man at the and logs had been ganwed from by to the home, one shoulder was dislocated, one eye with your, and his abstonien was nearly forn open. The bear had been shot through the shoulder, and, argravated by the wound, had made a flerce attack upon his assailant. The ground was torn up for a distance of twenty fee about the spot, and the prints of the bear's teeth am-bunches of hair were found on the gun which Deversars had used.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

Advertisement.)
T. BRIGHAM BISHOP & CO. Bankers and Brokers
49 Broadway and 32 East 14th st. New York; 14t Devonshire st. Boston. Stocks and Petroleum on margin.
Our Monthly Sheet of Quotations for each day during
August distributed free to any address.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Bun rises ... 5 42 | Sun sets. ... 6 06 | Moon rises. . 6 28 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY

Sandy Hook, 7 34 | Gov. Island, 8 24 | Hell Gate ... 10 14 Arrived-Sunnar, Sept. 16. Se Relimore, Brown, Trinidad Sept. 4.
Se Egypt, Summer, Liverpood Sept. 5.
Se Wyanoke, Holphurs, Richmond,
Se Manhattan, Stevens, West Point, Va,
Se Neptune, Berry, Boston,
Se State of Texas, Lewis, Galveston,
Se Mernang, Atkins, Huil Aug. 10.
Se Belaware, Winnert, Charleson,
Shin Ardeneutria, Lindsey, Calcutta,
Bark Helsen, Huddeman, Hamburg.

Se Germanic, from New York, off Pastnet. SAILED PHON POSSION PORTS Ss Scythia, from Queenstown for New York, Ss Beigravia, from Queenstown for New York, Ss Alaska, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Hotices.

Milk clustic abdominal supports, clastic tockings, knee cats, and auklets for relief of various cans, sweden thuse, and weak joints, at Dr. MARSH'S fruss Office, 2 Vessy at, Aster House.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment. Thomsands have been cured and relieved; forty years' practical experience. Only office, 2 Vesey it, Astor House. Hendache, penguigia. Instant relief: "Paure's Electric Bands;" mailed free, \$1, 35 West 14th at , N Y

Burnett's Pluvering Extracts are the best, McCann's Hats, Correct Styles, Superior mainty, \$1 saved on each hat, 218 Rowery.

MARKIED.

MCGRORY-GOLDEN, at Westchester, N. V. July 10, 1883, by the Rev H. F. McCabe, Mos Ressde A. Golden of Washington, D. C., 19Mr Daniel J. McGrory of Westchester, TALBOT-SHERA,—On Monday, July 10, at the residence of the bride's mole, 142 Ruthengest, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Hoebe Roovet B. Talbot of Fickford, Mich., to Jane 1, Shera of Brooklyn.

BARRY -On Sept. 15, Maria Barry, beloved wife of

BARRY—On Sept. 15, Maria Barry, beloved wife of John Barry.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from her late residence. Set Water at. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2 of 10.4 kg. 18. Sept. 18, at 10. December 19. Maria Sept. 18, at 10. December 19. Maria Sept. 18, at 10. December 19. Bart 63. Sept. 18, at 10. December 19. Bart 63. Sept. 18. Sept. 18. Sept. 18. Sept. 19. Sept. 19.

Notice of the funeral in Tuesday's papers. MITCHELL -- in Boston, Sept. 12, Mrs. Eilen Mitchell, aged Mi years
O'NEIL.—On Friday, Sept. 14, at the Orphan Asylum,
5th av. and 51st st., Mary O'Nell, in religion ender Figure 1 States Vulnering from a system Monday morning at 0 a clock SLOCUM,—In Holiston, Mass. Sept 12, Major Lewis Sinction seed 83 years. WILKINSON.—In Hoston, Sept 12, Mrs. Ann Wilkinson, aged 83 years.

Sperial Motices.

APTER DIPHTHERIA. TO REMOVE the potential and restore strength, the patient should take AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. "MIRACULOUS HEALING!" Sent for list of cures " Rev. Dr. MONCK Adephrat Brooklyn N Y CARRY YOUR WIFE A ROUCLE OF CARPET CLEANING.-T M STEWART, 326

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